

RADIO PATROL

A comic strip of wide appeal is  
read daily by Courier subscribers.

VOL. XXXII—NO. 91

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

SCORES OF CHINESE  
KILLED AS PLANES  
ROAR TO NANKING

Japanese Bombing Craft  
Demonstrate Destruction  
Planned

NON-COMBATANTS DIE

Commanders Warn of Terrific  
Attack To Be Made  
Tomorrow Noon

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
(Copyright, 1937)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—(INS)—In a  
deadly demonstration of the destruc-  
tion they intend to wreak on the na-  
tion's capital, Japanese bombing air  
planes roared westward to Nanking  
today and killed scores of Chinese  
non-combatants.

It was Nanking's third air raid in  
two days and her 17th of the war, but  
even the violence of today's aerial as-  
sault was nothing compared to the  
attack Japanese commanders warned  
they would make at noon tomorrow,  
before which they asked Americans  
and other foreigners to evacuate.

Extension of Japanese aerial activ-  
ity through all North China also was  
foreshadowed when Japanese author-  
ities sent notes to foreign representa-  
tives telling them to advise their na-  
tions in the area north of the Lunghai  
Railroad to take precautionary meas-  
ures.

American and other neutral flags  
must be conspicuously displayed on  
rooftops, the Japanese said, and homes  
in the vicinity of Chinese military es-  
tablishments were ordered evacuated.  
Two Japanese air raids yesterday,  
which brought on one of the greatest  
aerial battles in history, gave the Jap-  
anese airmen a chance to map and  
photograph the capital.

Japanese warships, sailing up the  
broad Yangtze River, also will par-  
ticipate in the razing of Nanking, but  
naval commanders promised to avoid  
damaging foreign interests "as far as  
possible."

"We cannot assume responsibility  
for foreign lives and property," said  
the Japanese spokesman in Shanghai,  
however, "if the warning to quit Nan-  
king by noon tomorrow is disregarded."

Fifty Americans in Nanking looked  
to Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, to  
whom the warning was issued, for  
leadership. Arrangements already had  
been made for possible flight of Chi-  
nese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek,  
and his government to Changsha, 450  
miles in the interior.

American river patrol boats were  
available to help the departure of the  
remaining nationals from Nanking.

The Japanese warning said the cap-  
ital, which has a population of 750,000,  
would be attacked in "a most severe  
way, in order to end hostilities as soon  
as possible through destruction of the  
cause of China's chief military opposi-  
tion against Japan."

Will Accept More Children  
In Some School Buildings

The Bristol Public School Board  
announces that it has room for the  
enrollment of six additional beginners  
in the Primary Grade room in the  
Harriman school building, seven addi-  
tional beginners in the Bath street  
school building and six additional be-  
ginners in the Wood street school  
building.

The new State law provides that all  
beginners who will be six years old  
on or before January 31st, 1938, must  
be admitted at the beginning of the  
school term in September. The State  
Educational Department, however, re-  
cently notified the local board, that  
this ruling will not prevent the ac-  
ceptance of beginners who will become  
six years of age, after January 31, in  
order to bring the Primary grades up  
to their full quota.

Therefore, parents of children who  
will be six years of age during the  
months of February and March 1938,  
are requested to either see Mrs. Asa  
Fabian personally, or telephone her at  
once, giving the names and ages of  
their children. Beginners who will  
reach six years of age nearest to Feb-  
ruary 1, will be taken in the order of  
their ages until the quota in the three  
rooms is reached. Children residing in  
the second and fifth wards, where the  
primary grades are full, will have the  
same privilege extended to them as  
those children who reside in the  
wards where the additional beginners  
will be received. The question of their  
entrance will rest entirely with their  
parents.

As an example, if a child in the sec-  
ond or fifth ward is entitled to admis-  
sion, it will rest with the parents as  
to whether they are willing to send  
the child either to Wood street or to  
Harriman. If the parents are un-  
willing, then the privilege of enrolling  
will be extended to the next beginner  
according to age.

Parents are requested to act quickly  
as the matter must be adjusted within  
the next few days.

CUTS HAND

Pushing his hand through a window  
as he ran yesterday, Russell Beck,  
Croydon, had several stitches taken in  
cuts at Harriman Hospital.

The Legion's Gabriel



Many of the lads who had to roll out of the hay into a dismal and rainy  
French morning won't like this picture, or the fact that the bugler is  
referred to in angelic terms. But here he is, Bugler Ed Miller, of New  
York, champion tooter at the Legion convention in his home town.

U. S. COTTON DECLINES  
IN FOREIGN MARKETS

Steady Loss of Ground Seen In  
Exports, and Rise In  
Imports

ACCENTUATE PROBLEMS

(Note: This is the second of  
two articles dealing with the prob-  
lem of the cotton farmer. With a  
bumper crop on his hands he finds  
a decreasing world demand for  
American cotton.)

By Malcolm Yates  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18—  
(INS)—With a bumper cotton crop on  
his hands, the cotton farmer today  
was compelled to face the fact that  
he must export his surplus in the face  
of a steadily decreasing world de-  
mand for American cotton.

More than that, a study of figures  
reveals that other countries are suc-  
cessfully competing with the southern  
farmer in the growing of the fleecy  
staple.

The decline in American cotton ex-  
ports constitutes one of the main prob-  
lems in the cotton situation, since  
the price of cotton is determined by  
world demand. In the opinion of Wal-  
ter Parker, an outstanding cotton econ-  
omist, the decline in our exports is the  
key to the whole cotton problem. Park-  
er said:

"Figures tell the story. Last year  
exports of American cotton dropped  
off 507,000 bales as compared to the  
preceding season. Exports last year  
were 5,511,000 bales and with the ex-  
ception of the season 1934-35, was the  
smallest since 1923-24."

Continued On Page Four

Elizabeth Wilcox To Be  
Buried at Tullytown

Elizabeth Wilcox, wife of Joseph  
Wilcox, died Saturday at her late resi-  
dence in Morrisville. The deceased  
was a native of Bensalem Township  
and resided in this vicinity practically  
all her life. She was the daughter of  
the late John Gokler.

In addition to her husband, the de-  
ceased is survived by three sons and  
two daughters, four sisters and two  
brothers.

The funeral will be held tomorrow  
afternoon at two o'clock at the Molden  
Funeral Home, 542 Bath street, Bris-  
tol. Burial will be in Tullytown ceme-  
tery.

PROGRAM BY CLUBS

Dr. Edward T. Wherry, botanist of  
the University of Pennsylvania, will  
be the principal speaker at the benefit  
entertainment to be given at Straw-  
bridge & Clothier store, Jenkintown, to-  
morrow at two p. m. Dramatic read-  
ings will be given by Miss Mary Myers,  
Torradaie; a talk on gardening by the  
Oak Lane Club; and other forms of  
entertainment by Jenkintown Women's  
Club. The public is invited. Members  
of the Travel Club desiring transporta-  
tion are asked to call Mrs. Earl Tomb,  
Bristol 3004.

WOOD-HINCHLiffe

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 20—Miss  
Emily Hinchliffe announces the mar-  
riage of her sister, Miss Catherine  
Hinchliffe, to Leonard Wood, on Sat-  
urday afternoon, in Eddington Presby-  
terian Church. The ceremony was  
performed by the Rev. Arthur D. Sar-  
gis, pastor of the church. After a  
motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Wood will  
reside in Trenton, N. J.

ROAD WIDENING PUTS  
MAN OUT OF BUSINESS

Traffic So Close To The House  
Now That Water Splashes  
Inside On Carpet

BUILDING NEW HOUSE

OXFORD VALLEY, Sept. 20—  
"Got Road—No Money"  
"Go Slow—Private Ground"  
"For Sale by 69th Street"  
Thus does Charles Broadnax tell the  
world that for the third time a portion  
of his property along the Lincoln High-  
way has been taken for use of the mo-  
toring public. That is, he tells the  
portion of the world which slows down  
sufficiently to read these signs on the  
side and front of the Broadnax prop-  
erty.

"Yes, first they took my stone wall  
and part of my lawn; then a few years  
later they came along and took my  
well; now they've taken a part of the  
house itself and a portion of my store  
property."

"Charlie," as he is known around  
the countryside, didn't mind so much,  
he claims, when they took the wall or  
the well either, for a new well was  
dug in return, "but now they not only  
took my front porch so I can't sit out  
there and watch traffic whirl by, but  
they took a part of the store and I had  
to close up my business. Now what I  
want is a fair return. And I think  
that's only fair."

And as the story continues: "The  
highway has come right up to our  
front door" and more than that. Why  
on a rainy day the cars splash water  
so badly that it flies in the door and  
window. And my wife and I don't like  
the way or carpet has been spoiled."

The story of the whole affair is best  
told by this local resident, who at his  
store here sold ice cream, candy, and  
notions:

"Yes, it's been almost 25 years ago  
that Middletown Township took a  
small portion of my property. That in-  
volved a stone wall that ran along the  
front of the lawn, parallel with the  
highway, and about two feet of ground  
additional. That wasn't so bad. Next,  
oh probably 15 years ago, the state  
officials wanted about four feet more,  
and that included my well. And the  
Continued On Page Four

Celebrates 5th Anniversary  
With Very Jolly Party

Dorothy Keers, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton av-  
enue, celebrated her fifth birthday an-  
niversary, Saturday, with a party. Games  
were played and a prize was awarded  
to Joan Marsh for pinning the tail on  
Mickey Mouse. Refreshments were  
served, and favors were jacks and balls  
for the girls, toy airplanes for the  
boys, and lolly-pops for all.

Guests were: Betty Lynn, Rose Dale,  
Marie Messari, Gloria Jones, Elaine  
Fenton, Joan Marsh, Kay David, James  
Lynn, Frank Lynn, Jr., Thomas Stew-  
art, Joseph Hibbs, Violet, Anna and  
Lillian Keers. Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr.

TWO TONSILECTOMIES

John and Henry McElhere, South  
Langhorne, had their tonsils removed  
in Harriman Hospital, Saturday.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sue Hyatt, 311 Radcliffe street,  
is under observation in Harriman Hos-  
pital.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 3.15 a. m.; 3.38 p. m.  
Low water ..... 10.35 a. m.; 11.09 p. m.

M. HARVEY TAYLOR TELLS REPUBLICANS OF THE  
CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN HARRISBURG UNDER THE  
DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNOR EARLE

Speaker Says There is Little Efficiency and Only One De-  
partment is Working—That Works Night and Day  
Writing Checks, Putting the Commonwealth Further  
Into the Hole—Edward Biester, Mrs. John W. Cooper  
and Mrs. Sarah MacNeill Among the Other Speakers.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 20.—Republi-  
can committee men and committee wo-  
men convened here Saturday afternoon  
and listened to inspiring talks by the  
candidates of the party in Bucks  
County, as well as speakers from out-  
side of Bucks County who outlined the  
issues of the present campaign.

The occasion was the annual meet-  
ing of the Bucks County Republican  
Committee and it convened in the arm-  
ory. Representatives from every sec-  
tion of Bucks County were in attend-  
ance.

Among the speakers were M. Harvey  
Taylor, Harrisburg, former chairman

BRISTOL SEASCOUTS  
WIN AT MORRISVILLE

Ship, "The Elks," Captures  
First Place in Indoor Contest  
For County Honors

RESULTS OF OTHERS

"The Elks," the Bristol Seascout  
Ship, Skipper Fred R. Herman, won  
the Bucks County Indoor Baseball  
Championship of the Seascout Ships,  
Saturday evening, at the Morrisville  
Presbyterian Church. It was the oc-  
casion of the Fall indoor tournaments  
for the Seascout program for young  
men from 15 to 21 years of age.

Langhorne Ship, "The Yankee Clip-  
per," Skipper Charles Markley, took  
two of the championships—darts and  
quits. The deck shuffle was won by  
Morrisville, "The Robert Morris,"  
Skipper Charles Burgess; and the vol-  
ley ball was taken by Skipper F. P.  
Kemmerer, of Sells-Perk, "The Ran-  
ger." Officers' teams played the "ship  
champs," with the officers defeating  
Morrisville in shuffle board and Sells-  
Perk in volley ball and a third place  
in darts. Bristol Ship was victor over  
the officers in soft ball, and Langhorne  
beat them at quits.

Skipper Fred Herman played on the  
officers' teams of soft ball, volley ball  
and quits. "The Elks" baseball team  
comprised "no-hit-no-run" Winfield  
Herman as pitcher. Other members of  
the team were William Campbell, Clif-  
ford Hagerman, Joseph McLean and  
Wilbur Albright. The same men were  
members of "The Elks" volley ball  
team. Shuffle board experts for Bristol  
were Wilbur Albright and the rubber  
dices in quits were Clifford Hagerman  
and Joseph McLean. Second place was  
won with flashy dart-throwing in that  
event by Winfield Herman and Louis  
Smith.

Scout Executive William F. Liver-  
more conducted the tournament with  
the aid of Skippers Herman, Burgess,  
Markley, Kemmerer and Mate Jack  
Miller. The "mermaids" of Morris-  
ville had delightful refreshments of  
home-made cake, ice cream, and fruit  
drink prepared to appease the thirst  
and appetites of the peppy contestants.  
Council Scout Commissioner William  
Burgess threw in the first ball of the  
soft ball tournament.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Mr. Black May Balk



Mr. Black May Balk

IN POLITICS, as in every-  
thing else, it is the pit you dig  
for other people that hurts you  
most when you fall into it your-  
self. That is exactly what  
seems to have happened to  
President Roosevelt, as a  
result of the recent disclo-  
sures concerning his appointee to the  
Supreme Bench—Mr. Hugo Black.

THE FEAR of the President's intim-  
ates is that, before they can be  
blurred, the facts will so sink into  
the public consciousness that the  
widely cherished idea of him so  
skillfully fostered for five years  
will undergo a considerable  
change. It is not surprising they  
are perturbed. Certainly it will  
take ingenuity and agility to get  
out of the hole without damage.  
Even if he compels Mr. Black to  
resign, it hardly will allay popular  
resentment over the fact that but  
for the enterprise of an anti-New  
Deal newspaper a member of a  
sinister and secret organization,  
founded on racial and religious  
prejudice, would sit for life on the  
highest court in the land. If this  
is averted, clearly it will not be  
Mr. Roosevelt's fault. It is not  
through him that the smug se-  
curity of this "great liberal states-  
man" has now been disturbed and

the Klan can tied to his tail. Only  
the completely undiscerning are  
likely to miss that basic point.

LEFT NO ALTERNATIVE by the  
public clamor, it is plain that Mr.  
Roosevelt intends to ask Mr. Black  
to resign and establish as his own  
alibi that he did not know he be-  
longed to the Ku Klux Klan. There  
are two reasons for thinking that  
program may not work out. One is  
that Mr. Black may refuse to carry  
out the part to which he is as-  
signed. To bow to the Presidential  
request is equivalent to being  
thrown off the bench in disgrace,  
sent back to private life a ruined  
man, who has lost not only the  
great judicial position to which he  
was so suddenly elevated but also  
the Senate seat he had before the  
President picked him.

IT IS EASILY conceivable that,  
cornered, Mr. Black may balk at  
getting off. He has a pretty mean  
disposition and is an extremely in-  
sensitive man. He is hardly the  
kind voluntarily to "sacrifice" him-  
self. Already his friends have indi-  
cated the position he is apt to take  
—namely that the whole business  
is aimed at the President in re-  
venge for putting a "liberal" on  
the bench. That's exactly the sort  
of position it would be typical of  
Mr. Black to take. Suppose Mr.  
Black comes back and, despite the  
documentary evidence, denies he is  
a Klansman. Or suppose he admits  
it and declines to retire. What can  
be done about it? He can't be re-  
moved and not many think he can  
be impeached. Of course, Mr.  
Continued On Page Three

TO BE AT CROYDON



REV. ROBERT FRASER

Blind, radio-singing evangelist,  
shown above with his wife, will be  
at Wilkinson Memorial Church,  
Croydon, on Wednesday, at eight  
p. m. Pastors of churches adjacent  
to Croydon, together with their  
congregations, have been invited.

BANDIT IN HOLD-UP HERE  
GIVEN 20-YEAR SENTENCE

Jervis Jennings, One of Beebe  
Payroll Robbers, Gets  
Long Stretch

SHOT A POLICEMAN

Jervis Jennings, 20, the armed  
bandit who commanded Emil Metzger,  
of Lucius Beebe and Sons, Inc., to back  
into the rear office, while pals of the  
bandit scooped up the \$7,000 payroll,  
here last April 9th, is now behind the  
bars serving a sentence of between 18  
and 20 years.

Jennings was placed on trial in  
Massachusetts last week for shooting  
a policeman. The officer attempted to  
arrest the desperado and was seriously  
injured when shot by the bandit. Jen-  
nings was caught robbing the home of  
Mrs. Anna Leary, Dorchester, Mass.,  
on April 29th.

In pleading for leniency for the de-  
fendant his attorney argued that Jen-  
nings was not a cold blooded killer  
but merely a young man who had gotten  
into bad company.

The district attorney in prosecuting  
Jennings replied that such was not the  
case that Jennings was a cold blooded  
killer; that he was wanted in Penn-  
sylvania for burglary and hold-up and  
was also wanted for robbery in Mid-  
dlesex, Mass. The district attorney  
cited the fact that two policemen had  
died recently after being shot in the  
performance of their duty near Bos-  
ton. He scored Jennings in a verbal  
lashing and asked that he be given the  
full extent of the law.

The judge sentenced Jennings to  
serve 15 to 20 years in the county jail,  
at Boston.

Bornice-Oriola Wedding  
Is Solemnized Saturday

The wedding of Miss Adeline A.  
Oriola, daughter of Dominick Oriola,  
604 Wood street, and Peter V. Bornice,  
son of Anthony Bornice, 420 Lafayette  
street, took place Saturday at three  
p. m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church,  
with the Rev. Peter Pinci officiating.  
Miss Tamburello was organist, and  
Lohengrin's Wedding March was played.  
Miss Yolonda DiFelice sang "The  
Rosary."

Attending the bride as maid of honor  
was her sister, Miss Clementine  
Oriola; and as bridesmaid, another sis-  
ter, Miss Angeline Oriola. Frank  
Flatch, 300 Otter street, was best man.

The bride wore white brocade vel-  
vet, fashioned on Princess lines with  
standing collar in back. The neckline  
in front was finished with two pearl  
clips. The long sleeves were puffed  
at the shoulder. The long skirt ended  
with a train. The bride wore a wreath  
of orange blossoms, held in place by a  
tulle veil. Her sandals were white  
satin, and she carried white lilies.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid  
were attractive in gowns fashioned  
of egg-shell moire taffeta. The bodices  
were form-fitting with velvet ribbon  
shoulder straps, and short puffed  
sleeves. The long skirts were cut full.  
Each wore a large brown felt hat  
trimmed with velvet ribbon brown  
gabardine slippers and carried yellow  
tulle roses tied with yellow satin rib-  
bon.

A reception was held at the home of  
the bride's father for the immediate  
relatives. The couple left Saturday  
evening for New York City, where  
they will spend a week. They will re-  
side in an apartment at 511 Wood  
street. The bride travelled in a three-  
piece cloth suit in navy blue tone,  
trimmed with fur, and she wore match-  
ing accessories.

The groom is a graduate of Bristol  
high school and is employed in the  
laboratory of Superior Zinc Company.

HAS A FALL

When Marian Dettler, R. D. 1, fell  
while climbing for grapes, yesterday,  
she sustained a deep laceration in her  
left leg. Several stitches were taken  
in the cut at Harriman Hospital.

Classified Ads are profitable.

FOUR FIREMEN ARE  
BURNED BY BLAZE  
DESTROYING GARAGE

All Receive Treatment at The  
Office of Dr. A. L.  
MacKenzie

3 AUTOS DESTROYED

Sparks Ignite Roofs of Two  
Houses Near The  
Scene

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 20—  
A two-story garage and three automo-  
biles were totally destroyed by fire  
early this morning when the garage  
of Mrs. Mary Goodavage, Bristol Pike  
and Station avenue, burned to the  
ground. Four firemen were burned  
fighting the flames.

The flames were discovered at five  
o'clock by a man delivering milk and  
he sounded the alarm. Firemen from  
here, Croydon, Bristol, Newportville,  
and Holmesburg responded.

A number of houses are located  
close to the scene of the blaze and the  
firemen directed their efforts in pre-  
venting the spread of the flames to  
these houses. The roof of one did  
catch fire but was quickly extinguish-  
ed.

The building was 30 by 25 feet with  
an attic on the second floor. This attic  
was unoccupied and was being used  
as a workshop.

Two of the automobiles in the gar-  
age were owned by Mrs. Goodavage  
and the third by Peter Bergmaier. The  
building was partly insured but no in-  
surance was carried on the automo-  
biles.

The origin of the blaze has not been  
determined.

Sparks ignited the roofs of the  
houses of Alfred Smith and Peter  
Bergmaier which were close by. Fire-  
men protected these houses with  
streams of water and prevented them  
from being damaged to any extent.

Elmer Pressel, Edward Efling and  
Harold Watson were burned by intense  
heat and were given first-aid by Dr.  
A. L. MacKenzie. Pressel was burned  
about the left side of the face and Watson  
about the head. Chief Harold Dettmer  
sustained a burn of the right hand but  
did not receive treatment.

The loss is variously estimated at  
from \$2500 to \$5000.

It is believed that due to the lack of  
wind at the time that the spread of the  
flames was prevented. Gasoline in the  
tanks of the cars exploded due to the  
intense heat.

Nuptial Ceremony Unites  
Couple, St. Ann's Church

In St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sun-  
day afternoon, Miss Deva Bevil,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Nepo,  
800 Jefferson avenue, became the  
bride of Mario Clotti, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Clotti, Holmesburg. The  
ceremony was performed at three  
o'clock by the Rev. Peter Pinci. Miss  
Frances Tamburello played Loheng-  
rin's Wedding March, as the bridal  
party entered the church. Percy G.  
Ford, Jackson street, sang "Oh Promise  
Me" and "Ave Maria."

The bride was attended by her sister,  
Miss Anna Bevil, as maid of honor;  
Miss Mabel Clotti, 426 Jefferson av-  
enue, a cousin of the groom, and Miss  
Helen Clotti, Holmesburg, sister of the  
groom, as bridesmaids. The best man  
was C. Mattie, Philadelphia, and An-  
thony Salarnio, Tullytown, was usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her  
father, was gowned in white brocade  
satin, fashioned on Princess lines,  
with high neckline trimmed with  
pearls, long sleeves puffed at the  
shoulder, and long skirt ending in a  
train three yards in length. The  
bridal veil of tulle had a crown-shaped  
headpiece of tulle, trimmed with  
orange blossoms. Her slippers were  
white satin, and she carried lilies.

The maid of honor wore a gown of  
canary yellow satin made Princess ef-  
fect. The bodice was shirred in front,  
featured the square neckline and short  
puffed sleeves. The long skirt ended in  
a short train. She wore orchid  
sandals, orchid shoulder-length  
tulle veil with a wreath of flowers to  
match, and carried tulle roses tied  
with orchid satin ribbon. The brides-  
maids were attired in orchid satin  
gowns fashioned like that of the maid  
of honor. Each attendant wore shoul-  
der-length tulle veils with a wreath  
of flowers in yellow tone, satin san-  
dals, and carried yellow roses.

A reception was held at seven  
o'clock in Mutual Aid Hall, 300 guests  
attending. The couple left Sunday  
evening for a week's honeymoon trip  
to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clotti will reside at the  
home of the groom's parents. The  
bride travelled in a two-piece dark  
green cloth suit trimmed with brown  
fur, rust tone blouse, brown felt hat  
with face veil, brown slippers, gloves  
and bag.

STRAW RIDE TONIGHT

The Junior Travel Club will conduct  
a straw ride this evening, making a  
journey to Bowman's Hill. Members  
are asked to meet at the Travel Club  
home at 6:30 o'clock.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.  
Try The Courier classified way.



## The Bristol Courier

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E. E. Stat, Jr., Secretary

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JOB PRINTING  
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

### THEIR OWN WORLD'S FAIR

It becomes daily more evident that the Dionne children will have all their lives to face the temptation to appear as a side show exhibition for profit. The offer of \$500,000 for their presence at the New York world's fair is a case in point. Fortunately their guardians have faced this last temptation, as they have others in the past, in the way that is traditionally most effective, by turning their backs on it. The children's health and their normal upbringing are held to be of paramount importance at this stage, and in that decision all men of good sense will concur.

Whether the restrictions imposed on them at this stage should continue indefinitely, or will continue after they become masters of their own fate, only time can tell. It may be reasonably argued that as modern girls they will naturally choose a career of some kind, that appearance as freaks is not necessarily ignoble, and that they might as well garner the greatest possible income by cashing in on their peculiarity.

But even if that attitude is taken it does not follow that the girls either now or later need pack up and leave for New York. Why should they subordinate themselves to a New York world's fair, or any world's fair? Judging by the signs, they constitute a world's fair by themselves, with all the drawing power that such mammoth exhibitions possess. For the present, at least and, we dare predict, for years to come, they need not go to the spectators but may quietly remain where they are, confident that quite as many spectators as they care for will come to them.

### PHILATELIC ERRORS

One of Nicaragua's new stamp issues is engraved with a map of the country drawn in such a manner as to include a generous slice of Honduras. The postage stamp has fanned patriotic fires in Honduras, and there are threats of war. If the worst comes, Nicaragua can't say it wasn't warned.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the Congress of the United States was all set to approve the construction of a canal across Nicaragua. The small republic chose that moment to issue a stamp showing Matombio—the great volcano alongside the proposed canal route—in the act of erupting. Although Matombio hadn't peeped a peep in centuries, the opposition to the Nicaraguan route sent copies of the stamp to our law-givers. Sentiment turned, and Panama got the canal.

Now for a second time the Nicaraguan postal department appears to have made the error of claiming too much. The crisis is another instance of Central America's failure to profit by our example. When our postal authorities go out on a limb, their errors are always on the side of modesty. The worst that may be said of them is that they underestimated the number of stars on the shoulder-straps of Robert E. Lee.

For each dollar it spends, the Government now takes in 69 cents. It is, of course only the large number of such transactions which makes this possible.

Better times are looked for in the cafe trade. Druggists in convention talk of emphasizing drugs in their stores and may have to go out to lunch.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 9, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

ATTLEBORO—Yesterday (Tuesday), the election to decide the tie in votes for councilman was held. E. E. Need was elected by a majority of 16 votes over A. H. Vansant.

We have a troupe of wandering minstrels who go around the streets dressed in very fantastic style, carrying the banjo, bones, etc., regaling the people with their sweet melodies.

David Reed's sale, on Monday, was the largest around here for some time. There was an immense crowd in attendance, and things brought good prices. David says he is going to Nebraska, where land and grants are cheap.

Joseph Eastburn has moved into the house he purchased of J. Comfort on Bellevue avenue.

We are called upon to announce the death of another old and respected citizen of Bristol, Jonathan Paxson, who for his many virtues, kindness of heart, affable and courteous manners, and his constant endeavor to do good to his fellow men, endeared him to those who knew him, died last Friday, aged about 65 years. The funeral took place from the Friends' meeting house, and his remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends.

The first train on the Delaware and Round Brook Railroad, from Philadelphia to New York, passed over the road on Monday morning.

The firemen of Bristol, and the members of the Washington Assembly, have been invited to attend the Baptist Church in a body next Saturday evening. The invitation was accepted.

The rents of the Water Company have with but one exception been paid according to the rules and regulations of that corporation. The last day on which payment could be made was the first of March.

Barclay Bailey, who resides on Washington street, fell from a building in New York, last Monday, on which he was at work, and broke one leg, mangled the other, and sustained other injuries.

Munce's barber shop, on Mill street, was visited by a party of rowdies last Saturday evening. They asked for the loan of a quarter, and being refused, took revenge on the barber. Shaving cups, brushes, etc., flew around, "promiscuous like" until the night watchman arrived and marched the ring leader off to the lock-up.

YARDELYVILLE—On Thursday last a very interesting Institute was held at this place. The morning session was held in the Episcopal Church, Rev. A. Ramsey, pastor. At 11 o'clock, the president, E. G. Harrison, called the meeting to order. Opening exercises were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Brinkloe, of Hulmeville, and Rush, of New-

town. The music was in charge of Prof. Wm. Johnson, of Philadelphia, assisted by the choir of the church. The Rev. G. C. Bush then opened the topic "Modes of Teaching," in a very instructive address. He was followed by the president, Prof. Johnson, Mr. Woodruff, of Newtown, and Rev. Mr. Brinkloe. . . . The evening session was held in the M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Slack, pastor.

HULMEVILLE—William Gillingham has removed to Bristol, and his saloon at the corner of Main street and Trenton avenue is now occupied by George P. Hibbs, who will deal out the delicious bivalves and choice confections, and in its season, ice cream. The dwelling vacated by Gillingham is now occupied by J. H. Knight, and Richard Blaphan, of Middletown, has moved into the dwelling he recently purchased of Knight, on Main street.

DOYLESTOWN—Two prisoners escaped from jail on last Monday afternoon. . . . The manner in which they effected their escape was a novel one, differing in every manner from the usual way escapes are made. They took a long hemlock plank from the bottom of pig-pen which is in the middle of the jail yard, then getting the other prisoner to help them, seized hold of one end and were slowly raised from the ground along the wall, until they were able to catch hold of the boards covering the top. They then drew themselves upon the wall and jumped down the other side upon a pile of manure near the horse stable. They were seen by a baker in the act of jumping, and of course started

off into a run, out Court street to the cemetery, and then taking to the fields crossed to Maple avenue, were not caught until they reached the farm of Edward Rover about a mile from the town. . . .

## HULMEVILLE

Messrs. Howard Black, Wilmar Gregg, William Smith, William Blackburn and Mr. Kauffman, in company with other employees of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, enjoyed a fishing trip near Cape May, N. J., Saturday. Eleven participated in the trip.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Billy" as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, Millville, N. J.

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. William Kelley, Providence, Md., was feted by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner at their home, Saturday evening. Attendees were: the Misses Mary Thompson, Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Myrtle Egly, Elma E. Haefner; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Haefner and son Donald. A social time was followed by serving of refreshments; and the guests presented Mrs. Kelley with a gift.

The Methodist official board will meet tonight at the home of Edward Davis.

Mrs. William Harvie, Bristol township, will be hostess tomorrow evening at her home, at the business and social meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society.

Week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly were their daughter and son, Miss Frances Comly, Lancaster; and Richard Comly, Mt. Joy.

### RECORD TROUT CATCH

WEST UNION, Iowa—(INS)—L. L. Loper claims a record for these parts in a German brown trout he caught in Glover branch of Otter creek. It weighed 7 1/4 pounds and was 25 inches long. Loper, a boilermaker, came 200 miles to fish in the stream. He lives in Burlington, Ia.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, September 20

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1873—Panic in Wall Street closed the Stock Exchange.

1878—Troops of Victor Emmanuel I captured Rome and ended Papal rule.

1931—Great Britain went off the gold standard.

5 Years Ago Today—Mahatma Gandhi began another of his "fasts unto death" to publicize the Indian liberty campaign. He's still alive.

1934—Bruno Hauptmann was arrested, and Lindbergh ransom money was found in his garage.

## Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1937  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
HOLLYWOOD—With the thermometer reading 92 in the shade,

W. C. Fields returned to camera work in a golf course location scene for "The Big Broadcast of 1938". The comedian originally was supposed to do a skit in the film, but, when his health improved, Paramount rewrote the script and now everything in the picture revolves around him. His health seems to be better than at any time in recent years.

A story told by the character actor, Montagu Love, is coincidence at its strangest.

When Love was a young man, and had not yet taken up acting, he worked as a cartoonist on the London Graphic. One day he got orders to go to Paris. It was his biggest assignment—to sketch the military degradation of Captain Alfred Dreyfus.

Years later, in Hollywood, Warner Brothers decided to make a picture in which the Dreyfus case played an important part.

This film, "The Life of Emile Zola," is now being released in major cities of the country.

In it, Love, the one-time cartoonist, plays the war minister of France who reopens the Dreyfus case and vindicates the long-suffering prisoner of Devil's Island.

Another marriage of interest to Hollywood is that of Mrs. Florence Ellis, mother of Film Star Patricia Ellis, and Captain Homer J. Berry, aviator, ex-newspaperman and now an M. G. M. scenarist. The secret leaked out during a dinner party at the House of Murphy and was confirmed by Captain Berry. Daughter Patricia, however, is in England making pictures.

Jeanette MacDonald's favorite horse, "White Lady," will make its film debut in "Girl of the Golden West". The star, one of the few in Hollywood who still uses the side saddle, must ride western style in the film, and is now training the horse to the new equipment.

Answering Your Questions! M. J. House, Los Angeles; Robert

Donat, influenced by his wife they say, still refuses to return to Hollywood. He was supposed to do a picture for Edward Small but the status of this is uncertain. However, Alexander Korda has the star under a three-year contract at a salary of \$125,000 per film.

Comedian Frank McHugh now has more respect for Dietrich's ability to play the musical saw. In the film, "Swing Your Lady," McHugh is supposed to master the art, and has been practicing assiduously. The other day, at Warners, the saw slipped from between his knees and severed an artery in the actor's left arm. A tourniquet was applied and McHugh, though suffering from loss of blood, was able to return to work later in the day. He'll not play the saw any more, though, until the property department has fled down the teeth.

Another accident victim is Katherine De Mille. The actress showed up on "The Buccaneer" set with a black eye and a deep cut beneath the lower lid. She was diving in a pool for pieces of a broken flower pot and got one of them in her face. Doctors say she had a narrow escape from losing an eye.

Chatter. . . Nice thing for Shirley Ross to do. Next month is her parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and she is giving them a long trip. . . . Simone Simon and Gene Markey had that bored look at the Trocadero the other night. . . . Lots of film people out dancing despite the hot weather. Virginia Fields with Blake Owensmith (that was supposed to be all over) and Jack Warner, Jr., with pretty Mary Maguire. . . . Basil Rathbone is swathed in bandages as a result of being tossed head over heels by a rough wave. . . . With "Prisoner of Zenda" going into its third week at the Music Hall in New York, David Selznick seems set to have four of his pictures play to a million dollars at this theater in a single year.

. . . And Margot Grahame, whose ankle bracelet has been getting all the publicity, also collects wedding rings. She's been married only once, but has just bought her fifth wedding ring.



Margot Grahame

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## "THE SILVER ROD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

### CHAPTER XXIII

"Miss Montith, I dislike to say this—but bringing the maid here with that story looks phoney, to me," Harper went on.

"But Howard saw her there, just as she said she saw him."

"You corresponded with Griswold—this yarn could have been fixed up easily enough!"

"But it isn't 'fixed up' as you claim, Sergeant," Mary declared, impressively. "I tell you that the maid told me exactly what she told you."

"I have your letter, Mary. Have you mine?" Griswold asked.

"Yes."

"Let Sergeant Harper read them," he suggested.

Foxcroft came in with the Jackson girl then.

I explained that it had been hinted by Sergeant Harper that this story might have been arranged in those two air-mail letters, and that they were willing to have them read.

"I have Mary's letter with me," Griswold informed us, and he produced it and handed it over to Harper.

"Mine is at home, suppose you come with me and see that I don't write a duplicate," Mary suggested.

"And also," said I, "examine the front and the reception halls, and see if Miss Jackson, back at the bird cage, could have seen a man at the front hall."

We drove back to South Cove and up to the Montith house. Mary went up and brought down the letter Griswold had rushed to her, telling why he had left, and about his appointment. We read both letters. There was nothing, other than expressed love, anxiety, and the news of the appointment, in them.

Foxcroft went back to the far end of the reception hall where Jackson had moved the bird cage.

Mary came down stairs and walked into the library. Griswold stepped through the front hall, turned and went out again.

"Well, it's possible, but highly improbable," Foxcroft admitted.

"Wait a minute," Sergeant Harper turned to Jackson. "You say the former maid, Briggs, left with her clothes just as you remembered the bird and went into the reception hall?"

"Yes sir."

"That proves several things. It proves that this former maid saw Griswold leaving by the front door. It also fixes exactly the time that it would have taken Miss Jackson to step in and move the bird cage. By the time Griswold had stepped out, the Briggs girl would have been far enough down the drive to see him. Did you see a maid on the grounds, Griswold?"

"No. I turned to the left, down the path, away from the car to cut across to where my car was parked."

There was a moment of silence. "We'll be going," said Foxcroft.

"To jail?" Mary asked, her chin up, her face pale.

"What else is there—"

"I'll come along, also."

Sergeant Harper said, "Now see here, Griswold, you stay in Kingsbury, under surveillance. You'll be watched. We can wait a while. You couldn't get far."

"My idea exactly," Griswold agreed, with evident relief.

"It's all right with me, Mary," Foxcroft's manner changed at once, and he smiled at her.

"I could guess what was in his mind. He was still stubbornly convinced that Griswold was guilty, that he would soon prove it and have him out of the way. He didn't want to quarrel with Mary."

"I suppose I may drive over here?" Griswold asked.

"Of course you may," Mary cried before either Foxcroft or Harper could reply.

We went out. Mary called Gris-

wold back for a moment. It was I knew, for a good-night kiss.

When I stopped at my father-in-law's place Harper got out and came over to my car.

"Watch the Jackson girl," he whispered, "if she begins to blossom out in new togs, or puts money in the bank."

"It will mean that Mary paid her. Sure, I understand. And don't think I want you to neglect watching Griswold. He might have come back later, just a few minutes later."

"That's possible, may be probable."

I went in and went to bed.

Nothing new was learned for three days. Then Mary came down to the house and notified me that her Aunt Alice, Mrs. Stapleton, was well enough to leave the hospital. That was good news. I wanted to ask her a great many questions about Gerard Montith—questions about his early life, and other things.

We left early next morning, taking my wife along, and one of the maids.

To our surprise and gratification, Mrs. Stapleton was able to walk. The taxi accident had resulted more in shock than anything else, and that a few superficial cuts, and bruises. Her grief over her brother had added to her hysteria.

She was exhausted after the trip, and Mary put her to bed at once.

I took my wife up to Mary's the next forenoon. My idea was for Sally to try and talk with Mary and leave me alone to talk with Mrs. Stapleton.

To my delight, Mrs. Stapleton was comfortably stretched out in a semi-reclining chair on the sun porch. It was surprising how agile she was as she got up out of the chair to greet us. I had met her before and so had Sally.

"Mary has told me considerably. Mr. Stevenson," she said, "and about how you have been trying to clear up this terrible cloud that, she insists, is hanging over her as well as Mr. Griswold, but I am sure you can tell me much more."

I told her I would be glad to do so.

"I can't believe that Mary was really under suspicion."

"I was," Mary insisted.

"Not with Harley," Sally cried, "he knew better from the start."

I gave Sally a warning glance, to remind her to try and get Mary away.

"Mary left the party and met Griswold on these grounds. At first that put her under suspicion, but that was cleared up long ago."

"He may be saying that for my benefit," Mary smiled. "You tell her everything, Harley."

To my relief she and Sally went into the house.

"Was Mary really under suspicion?" Mrs. Stapleton asked, with great seriousness.

"For a while, naturally," I explained every detail of it.

"Gerard was so set in his ways—staid old bachelors are like that. He had his heart set on her marriage to your brother-in-law, David. He wrote me about it."

"I would like to have had her marry Dave," I confessed. "He is such a clam-like individual that I have no idea whether he was much in love with her. However, this Griswold strikes me as a splendid young man, and, after all, if a girl falls in love, what is to be done about it?"

"That is so. Well, I wish you would start right from the beginning. Mary was afraid it would make me worse if she talked too much about it."

I did my best. Mrs. Stapleton was an unusually intelligent woman. She followed me closely and made many pertinent observations.

I was glad that she did not question me when I told her that her brother had evidently been stabbed while asleep on the glider ham-

mock. I wasn't ready to ask about the silver rod.

Mrs. Stapleton was about five years older than her late brother. He was her last close relative, aside from her niece, Mary. Mary's people had died when Mary was about twelve and he had cared for her, as Mrs. Stapleton's husband was in the diplomatic service and they lived mostly abroad. She had been a widow about five years. There were no children.

"Now what about your brother's friends—and his enemies?" I asked.

"Gerard made friends easily, but not many. He was too dignified to make enemies, if you can see what I mean. If he didn't like people he never bothered with them. I cannot believe that it was an enemy. It was robbery, or attempted robbery, if that Professor Lardeau didn't do it. There is no doubt in my mind but what he took that painting."

"And what do you know about this painting?"

"Very little. Gerard said that it was a very clever copy of a Van Dyck, that it was copied long ago, in Europe, some place, and so good that he liked it, liked it well enough to keep it in his library."

"Could he have been mistaken—couldn't it have been a genuine?"

"I don't think so. Then, the fact that it was given to him by a poor, unfortunate little woman, should be sufficient proof that it wasn't of real value."

"Yes, I have been told that it was given to him. Why should a poor woman give it to him? As a copy it is worth several hundred dollars."

"I doubt if she knew. At any rate, it is quite a long story. Gerard helped her, quite gallantly, out of some trouble. This was in Zurich."

"Zurich!" I exclaimed.

"Yes."

"When was this, Mrs. Stapleton?"

"Oh, long ago, twenty—more than twenty years ago. I can look it up. It was before the world war, I know."

"On the rather unusual card of this Professor Henri Lardeau," I explained, "was printed, among other cities, Zurich."

Mrs. Stapleton showed more interest.

"I wonder what connection that might have?"

"Much, or none, but it is going to help, I believe. I am sure that they will get that man and bring him back. So, the stolen painting was a reward of merit, as Mr. Montith once told Mary. Why shouldn't he have told her how he merited it?"

"Gerard never talked about himself if he could avoid it."

"Do you know what favor it was that your brother did for the poor woman in Zurich, that caused her to give him the painting?"

"Oh yes—quite a little story."

"Was your brother—now don't be offended, but back before the world war he was much younger and, doubtless, had an eye for pretty women—was he rather sweet on this woman?"

Mrs. Stapleton laughed at this.

"Not at all, I assure you. That is, I could almost take my oath that he wasn't interested in her in the least."

"Did she give him anything else?"

"How do you mean that?"

"Now don't be offended. I mean, did she give him any other reward of merit? I have an important reason for asking."

"Yes—there were two gifts, in the bundle she sent over to him—the little copy of the Van Dyck, and a silver rod!"

Before Mrs. Stapleton completed her sentence I knew that she would mention the silver rod because she had said, "There were two gifts."

(To be continued)

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and coming.

## Events for Tonight

Card party in Robert W. Bracken Post Home sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at 8.30 p. m.

## HERE FOR VISITS

Miss Madeline Burton, Germantown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mrs. Theodore Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauble, Holland, Pa.; William Johnson, Harry Johnson and children Anna and Herbert, Yardley, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, 246 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockhill and family, Dutch Neck, N. J., were guests for a day of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street.

Mrs. Helen Dugan and daughter, Asbury Park, N. J., spent the past week with Mrs. Dugan's mother, Mrs. Mary Haire, Cedar street.

**HOSPITALITY SHOWN**  
Miss Betty Rader, Germantown, was a Sunday guest of Miss Rita McGee, 633 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Gilliland and son, Coatesville, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, Chestnut street.

Mrs. Anna Satterthwaite, Fallsington, has returned to her home after spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, 233 West Circle.

**ACTIVITIES OF BRISTOLIANS**  
Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Jr., 1801 Farragut avenue, motored to Pittsburgh, Friday, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Drach, Mrs. Drach returned to Bristol with Mrs. Borchers where she is paying an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe street, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Charles Owens, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Asay, Miss Marion Hendricks, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff and Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Bristol; Ronald Swain, Edgely, and Mrs. Helen Feaster, Bordentown, N. J., enjoyed Thursday evening in Beach Haven, N. J.

**HAS HAD GRIPPE**  
Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, is recuperating from an attack of grippie. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Leonia, N. J.

**PEOPLE RETURN HOME**  
Miss Josephine Campbell, who has been spending the Summer in Beach Haven, N. J., has returned to Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son, Chestnut street, and Mrs. Paul White, 635 New Buckley street, spent a day in Morrisville visiting Mrs. Frank Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and son, and Mrs. Michael Downs and children, Race street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland, Doylestown.

Miss Claire Coles, Pond street, spent Thursday until Sunday at her home in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street, spent Wednesday until Sunday with relatives and friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and daughter Betty, Edgely, spent Friday until Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Leon Charbonnair, Philadelphia, spent a day as guest of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street. Mrs. Bilger and guest and Mrs. Elwood Bilger motored to Langhorne to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and family, Taft street, spent a day in Seaside, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and family, Collingdale, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan, Pond street, spent Friday until Sunday in Surf City, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Thursday until Sunday in Ship Bottom, N. J. Mr. Woodruff spent the week-end with Mrs. Woodruff at that resort.

**ENTERS DREXEL INSTITUTE**  
Carmen Mignoni, Mill street, has entered Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

**ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON**  
Mrs. A. L. Morgan and son Leon, and Albert Morgan, enroute from Connecticut to their home in Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorton, Mill street.

## MISS ANITA E. LYNN AND MISS G. ROCHE ARE HIGH SCORERS

Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. home, Radcliffe street, with Mrs. M. Durham as chairman. There were 10 tables of pinochle and four of "500" players arranged, and prizes awarded.

The high scores in pinochle were attained by: Miss Anita E. Lynn, 784; Miss Frances McFadden, 748; Miss Julia McFadden, 746; Mrs. W. Armstrong, 745; Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 738.

In "500", highest contestants were: Miss Gertrude Roche, 1140; Miss Anne Boyle, 3860; Mrs. Ennis, 3670; Mrs. Grace Wollard, 3550; Miss M. Sackville, 3520.

Refreshments were served.

## EDGELY

There will be a meeting of Edgely Rod and Gun Club tonight in Headley Manor Fire House. The ticket committee asks that all tickets be turned in at this meeting.

The Edgely Girl Scouts held their first meeting for the year on Thursday evening in the basement of Edgely school. Captain Estelle Ensig and Lieutenant Nellie Gierum have many new activities planned for the Winter. Scout meeting nights have been changed from Thursday to Tuesday evenings hereafter. After the regular business meeting, games were enjoyed and refreshments served to: Genevieve Ensig, Marie Linck, Julia Palowez, Jeanette Leinheiser, Anita Locke, Venora Bleakney, Helen Dewsnap, Alma Wright, Helen Freas, Viola Lackie, Joan Leinheiser, Miriam Dewsnap, Emma Wright.

## SWALLOWS POP BOTTLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (INS) — Hospital attaches at Hillman Hospital read the chart beside the bed of Mose Leonard, Jr., and wondered. The card said: "Swallowed a soda pop bottle." Further investigation revealed that the 2-month-old negro baby had swallowed a pop bottle, but it was only a miniature pop bottle, measuring about two inches in length.

## "BUTCHER SHOP WEDDING"

WHITE SALMON, Wash. — (INS) — This small town's leading claim for national honors today was a "butcher shop wedding." The principals were Dolly Gibson and Melvin Schutrum, who were "made as one" in Frank Harris butcher shop. The ceremony was believed the only wedding amid such surroundings on record.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" ad. In The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

## The Legion Lads Dust Off Their Tonsils



New York's sunless canyons are ringing with song as the Legionnaires get together for a little fun at their national convention. Here is a quartette, tuning up on a little refreshment and some song of 1917. Left to right, they are M. J. Nolan, Los Angeles, and A. J. Lamoureux, B. K. Huntington and C. E. Doyle, of Miami Beach, Fla.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

Roosevelt may charm him into getting out but those who know Mr. Black do not think so.

ANOTHER REASON the Roosevelt plan may not work is because the President's ally that he did not know Mr. Black was a Klansman is greatly weakened by the fact that he did know, as did everyone else, that he had been charged with being a Klansman, and that in 1926 he had been elected with Klan support. Further, in the four days that ensued between the sending of his name to the Senate and his confirmation, speculations about his Klan connections were printed in hundreds of newspapers, broadcast over the radio, discussed in the Senate committee and on the floor. No one will contend that Mr. Roosevelt was not aware of this. He had four days, on one of which Mr. Black lunched with him at the White House, in which to ask the question he now intends to ask on his return. But he never touched on the subject.

ONE HAS TO believe the President that this is so, but it is something of a strain. At any rate, there seems no excuse for not having asked him, and inability to find an excuse deeply pains the Administration strategists. Gone is the complacency of the White House circle. Gone, too, is the belligerency toward the Democratic Senators who voted against the court-packing bill and the Black confirmation. And the pretty plan to "purge the party" of these Senators has distinctly sagged. It is the President, not his opponents, who is now on the defensive. The appointment which so delighted Mr. Roosevelt because it put the Senate in a hole, and at the same time smacked the court in the face, does not seem so clever now. It was reported at the time that it greatly amused the President to compel the Senate to accept the unpopular Mr. Black, whom it did not want, and put on the court a man who would be unpleasant personally to the austere members who had refused to "co-operate" with him.

IT SEEMS SAFE to state he is no

longer amused. The effect to date of the disclosures has been to shake the confidence of a good many people who were with him; to cause a revision of the speeches he had planned on his Western trip; to queer the scheme of punishing the Democrats who opposed him on "Reform of the Judiciary"; to enhance the strength of the opposition and diminish his prestige, particularly among Catholics, Jews, Negroes and the foreign-born. Nor does the stress laid by his journalistic defenders upon his past opposition to the Klan, and personal "tolerance" make his situation very much better.

THE HOPE OF HIS friends is that upon Mr. Black's return a way can be found that will permit him to wriggle out of his jam. However, they haven't found it yet. If Mr. Black is amenable, acquiescent and fades out of the picture without fuss, the President can, it is held, count upon an easily diverted people to forget the incident. But if Mr. Black beats his breast, prates about the purity of his heart and insists it is all a vile "Tory plot" against the President (all of which would be in entire keeping with Mr. Black's character) then things

will be a mess, indeed. How Mr. Black reacts when confronted by a White House request to "go way back and lie down" is the most interesting question of the moment.

## Captain Apple Jack

2 YEARS OLD  
90 PROOF



## Silver Thread Among the Gold



Silver Thread Falls, off Dingman's Creek, in Pike County, sparkles against a background of autumn colors.

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For Special Rates in The  
Shopper's Guide

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

WRIGHT—At Bristol, Pa., September 17, 1937, Mary M., wife of the late Joseph Wright. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from her late residence, 260 Wood St., Bristol, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

WILCOX—At Morrisville, Pa., September 18, 1937, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Wilcox. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

## Cards of Thanks

I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY—Of thanking all my friends for their support at the Primary Election.  
JAMES LAUGHLIN

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417

## Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

3 SUPER ALL STATE TIRES—And tubes, 6 ply, 6.00x21. Reas. Apply Chivers, Otter & Swain sts. aft. 5 p.m.

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Extra money selling finest \$1 assortment. Personal cards, 3 way plan. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 951, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling irresistible 21 folder \$1 assortment. Samples on approval. Gift Wrapping. Everyday boxes; personal. Chilton Greetings, 1001A Chestnut, Phila., Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAKE BIG MONEY—Booking orders for roses, shrubs, fruits, etc. No delivering or collecting. We furnish outfit and free stock. Heath Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

## Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorney, 346 Dorrance St.

## Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49

LAYING CHICKENS—Healthy stock reds, Rocks & Leghorns, \$1.10 each. Box 489, Courier Office.

## Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

QUALITY GAS RANGE—Good condition. Apply 112 Wood St.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 166 for 2 shares of stock in the 8th series issued by the Townsite Building and Loan Association to G. Ross Buckman has been lost or destroyed. If found, said certificate should be returned to the office of the Secretary before October 9, 1937, when a new certificate will be issued.  
LEONARD J. BLANCHE,  
Secretary.

118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.  
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## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

WHILE PAT IS IN THE ACT OF EXTRICATING HIMSELF FROM MRS. BARR'S EMBRACE, BARR, THE HUSBAND, APPEARS ON THE SCENE

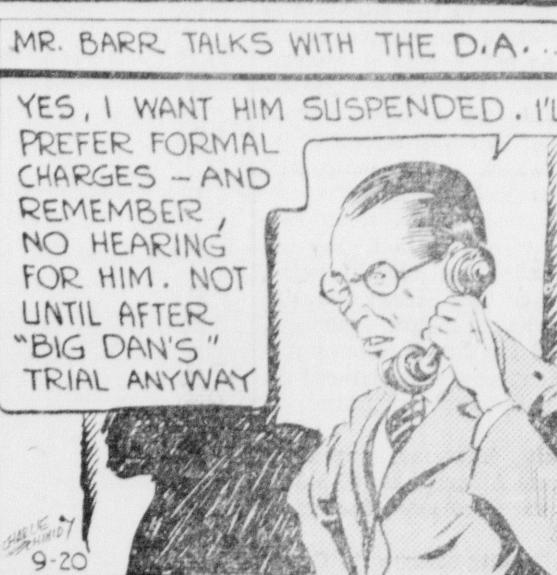
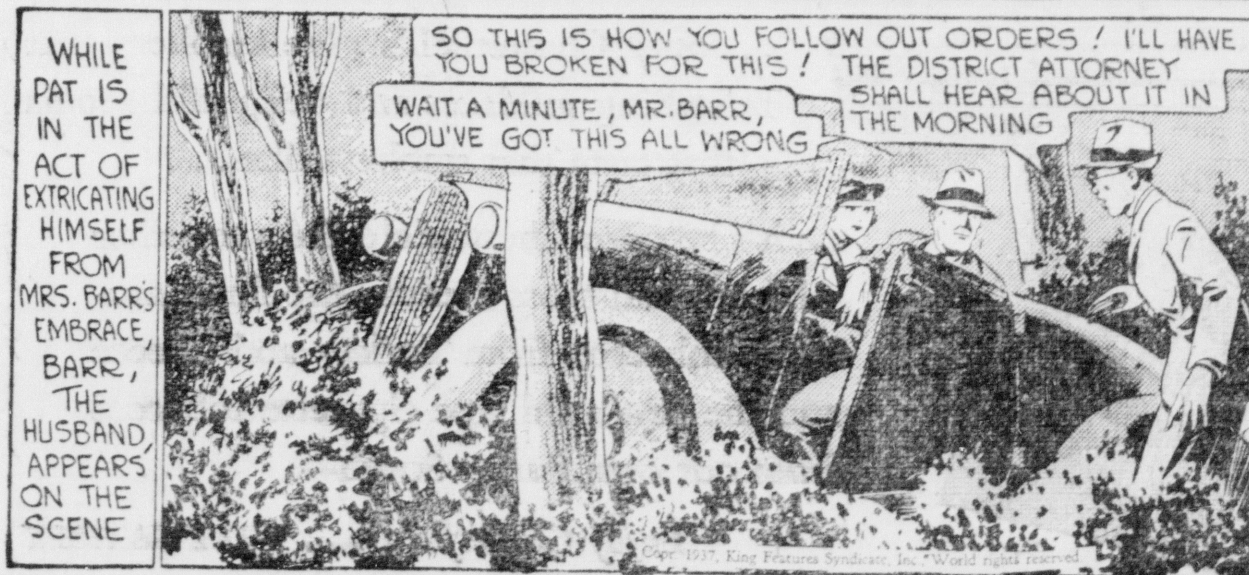
SO THIS IS HOW YOU FOLLOW OUT ORDERS! I'LL HAVE YOU BROKEN FOR THIS! WAIT A MINUTE, MR. BARR, YOU'VE GOT THIS ALL WRONG

I'M—I'M SORRY, PAT. — YOU MUST BELIEVE ME.

FORGET IT; WE'LL BLAME IT ON THE MOON — AND NOW I'LL TAKE YOU HOME

MR. BARR TALKS WITH THE D.A. ...

YES, I WANT HIM SUSPENDED. I'LL PREFER FORMAL CHARGES — AND REMEMBER, NO HEARING FOR HIM. NOT UNTIL AFTER "BIG DAN'S" TRIAL ANYWAY





## HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS BATTLE BUT DON'T SCORE

By Louis Tomlinson

The Red and Gray teams of Bristol High battled up and down the field for over an hour in their annual interschool game Saturday morning and when it was all over the teams were still arguing as to who had the best club. But the truth of the matter is that neither showed anything spectacular but rather the need of much polishing between now and Friday, if they expect to get anywhere with Langhorne on that date.

The whole affair was a headache as far as head coach Steve Juenger was concerned and he plainly showed his discontent with his team's showing. He was not pleased with them in the least, what with the boys showing little knowledge of what everything was all about, who would help but feel a little pessimistic with the season's opener on hand Friday.

Blocking and tackling on the whole was pretty poor, neither side showed much pep and drive and ever so many fundamental errors because of not thinking, were committed. However, the most outstanding feature as brought out by the game was the lack of power on the part of both sides. Neither team showed any real consistency toward the other side's goal line and on several occasions when they did appear to be knocking at the door of opportunity they seemed a bit nervous with a fumble as the result.

This was most noticeable when the Red team failed to click on four successive downs within two yards of the Gray goal line deep in the final period. Again in the initial canto the Red team entered the Gray touchdown area (within the 20 yard line) on several occasions but couldn't go any further. Once they fumbled and they were held on downs the other times.

The Gray team too came within striking distance of the Red goal in the last quarter but they were thrown for a couple of losses then Wilmer intercepted a pass on his own 20 yard stripe. This lack of scoring punch is a cause of worry to coach Juenger who is feeling none too good about the showing of the squad in the tilt.

**Red (R) Gray (G)**  
DeLuca ..... McCahan  
left end  
Van Lenten ..... O'Boyle  
left tackle  
J. Cialella ..... Tomlinson  
left guard  
Capecci ..... Tunis  
center  
Hinman ..... L. Cialella  
right guard  
VanZant ..... Fisher  
right tackle  
White ..... Hardy  
right end  
Spencer ..... Wollard  
quarterback  
Orazi ..... Dick  
left halfback  
Fell ..... Phillips  
right halfback  
Gallagher ..... DiMidio  
fullback

Substitutions: Reds—Florito, Fallon, DiPalma, Fry, Lackawitz, Sufas, Collier, Seibold, Hart, Carter. Grays—DeLasio, Cocordas, Glazer, Cianciosi, Levers, Bragg.  
Referee: Orazi (1st half), Morgan (2nd half). Umpire: Gullotto (1st half), Reimer (2nd half). Head linesman: Orazi (2nd half). Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## ST. ANN'S ELEVEN TO PRACTICE TUES. NIGHT

Coach "Bill" Dougherty, of the St. Ann's A. A. team, will hold a practice session tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the rear of the St. Ann's club-house. All players are requested to report. The scrimmage scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off.

Dougherty is expecting a banner season with the Purple and Gold grid-ders. This is his third season with the Wood street boys and he is satisfied with the response of last week's call for candidates.

Thirty-five players have been reporting for practice, many of these are hold-overs from last season. Several played with the Bristol Reds and there are a few that hail from New York and are now employed here.

Managers Thomas Juno, Eugene Spadaccino and Jimmy LaSalle are making arrangement to have the St. Ann's field, Garden street and Jefferson avenue, put into shape for home games. The Saints expect to open next Sunday if a game can be arranged.

## Road Widening Puts Man Out of Business

Continued From Page One

first thing I knew my well was out under the highway with traffic whizzing over it, but the state left about one foot of ground alongside the well for my pump, and as we would pump the water would run into the ditch. That gave me a right-of-way for the excess water to flow down. The state authorities placed an under-mine drain for this purpose.

"Then about a year ago the state took six feet off of my store property which adjoins the house, and about a foot off my porch. I had until that time four feet of concrete walk and a nine-foot porch back of that. In all, the state took about 13 feet, the store property's six feet being included in that 13 feet. Well, of course I had to close up the store. There wasn't room left for my business and goods, and patrons couldn't find room to park their cars, and others found walking a close to traffic hazardous."

Continuing, Mr. Broadnax informs that the state officials have offered him \$1500 for the section of ground taken. "But I don't think that is sufficient to compensate me for loss of ground, porch, section of the house and store, and my business in the bargain."

Looking toward the future, regardless of the outcome of his little argument with the state, Broadnax commenced work on a new home today.

"We're going to build a new home on Hulmeville Road, in Fallsowen ship," he added. "For 50 years our

## The Beauties of Sport

By BURNLEY



Some learned professors insist that strenuous sport is bad for feminine beauty, but the facts are against this theory.

Sonja Henie, once the queen of all the fancy skaters, is one feminine sport celebrity who has really made good on the screen. Sonja's first picture wowed em, and in her second opus, "Thin Ice," she keeps up the good work. Eleanor Holm, sometimes called the prettiest of all women athletes, never made much headway in the movies, but she is a hit in vaudeville and night clubs. Eleanor sings pretty well, and at present is one of the stars of Billy Rose's Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland.

Helen Wills is another sport beauty who is easy on the eyes. Helen recently was given a screen test and it is said that she has been signed by Zanuck for 20th Century-Fox.

Tennis has also produced such lovelies as blonde Alice Marble and Kutey Kay Stammers, both of whom would cause plenty of head-turning in any crowd.

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family has lived in this house. And it's been my home since I was married 31 years ago."

During the past week, says Mr. Broadnax, the state asked for a jury of view in regard to estimating damages to the property.

"The state is taking a right-of-way up to the house as it now stands," explains Broadnax. "The electric and telephone wires parallel the highway, and are right over the house."

"Why, as things are now the highway slants at such an angle that water runs toward my property, and that is why so much water is splashed through the door."

The Broadnax residence, a 2½-story frame dwelling, is located on a plot of ground which has a frontage of about 36 feet.

"But," sighs Charlie, "I guess I'll have to change that one sign. I understand the state highway headquarters have been moved in Philadelphia to 11th street."

## HULMEVILLE

Miss Sarah Adams, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Gertrude Adams Moyer, Pottstown, former residents of Hulmeville, were visiting in the borough yesterday.

## Embassy Staff Leaves Nanking

Nanking, Sept. 20—Evacuation of Nanking by the United States embassy staff was decided on today as a result of Japan's warning that the capital might be destroyed.

While an air raid was in progress over Nanking, Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson announced his staff would proceed eleven miles up the Yangtze river aboard the United States gunboat Lazov tomorrow before the expiration of Japanese noon deadline.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 20—Dr. Arthur L. Stone, director of the Health Department here, today warned the public to beware of stray dogs, following a report that eleven persons in this area had been treated for dog bites over the week-end.

## U. S. Cotton Declines In Foreign Markets

Continued From Page One

"And by a strange paradox, imports of cotton into the United States last year amounted to 244,922 bales, the highest in recent years. This compared with imports of 144,543 the preceding year. Year before last imports amounted to only 98,331 bales.

"An added angle to the situation is the fact that while the United States last year imported nearly a quarter of a million bales of cotton, the American government had a carry-over of more than a million and a half bales of cotton on which it has loans and which is yet to be disposed of."

The consumption of American cotton in foreign countries last year decreased approximately 700,000 bales, according to secretary Henry Planché of the New Orleans cotton exchange. Japan alone of the big countries importing American cotton registered an increase, the gain there amounting to 70,000 bales.

Great Britain, however, decreased her imports from America 24,000 bales. Our exports to Germany decreased 172,000 bales.

The decline in our exports to Great Britain does not tell all the story. A study of statistics revealed that while that country took less of our cotton, she imported more from other coun-

encouraged the farmer, in recent years, to reduce his cotton acreage, and compelled him to do so under the Bankhead act, the foreign acreage planted to cotton has continued to increase.

In 1932-33 foreign acreage planted to cotton amounted to 40,761,000 acres. For the season of 1936-37, foreign acreage amounted to 48,664,000 acres. During that period there was little change in the world acreage devoted to cotton. Using round figures, the New Orleans cotton exchange lists the world acreage in 1932-33 and again in 1935-36 at 76,700,000 acres, with some fluctuation in between those two seasons.

As an example last year Russia produced 3,250,000 bales of cotton, compared to 1,816,000 bales in 1932-33.

Speaking of the decline in American exports and the increase in foreign grown cotton, Parker told International News Service:

"Cotton is a surplus crop in so far as the United States is concerned. There is but one sane way in which to deal with a surplus: merchandise it. Impounding our cotton merely clears the way for foreign producers to sell all their product to consumers while United States producers are selling their product, by way of the mortgage route, to the government."

## M. Harvey Taylor Tells Of Condition of Affairs in Harrisburg Under Earle

Continued From Page one

"There is an awful time in Harrisburg at the present time. There is little efficiency. There is really only one department working and that, the Treasury department, is working night and day writing out checks and putting us further in the hole."

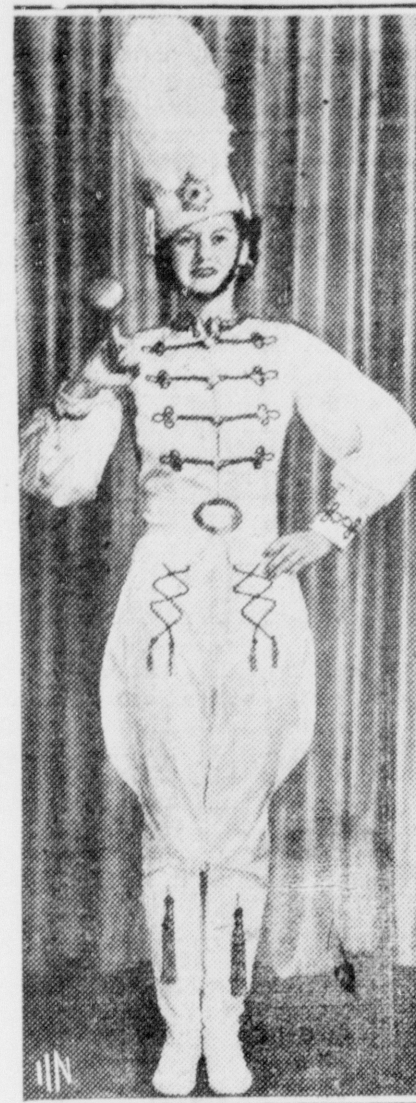
"In his short term of office Governor Earle has spent enormous sums. This generation and the generation that follows will probably not see the end of the paying back. And now he plans to borrow on proposed legislation. More damage has been done to the Commonwealth since his administration than in the 40 years preceding it," Taylor said.

"And now his latest game is that of driving industries from the State. Or if they remain Mr. Earle is putting such high taxes on them that it is impossible for them to continue much longer in business."

Mr. Taylor then asked: "How long are we going to see this sort of thing continue?" He answered by saying just so long as we, the taxpayers, sit idly by and allow Earle and his administration to continue this mad spending spree. Taylor urged the audience to take action and register its disapproval by putting into office men with a sense of proportioned spending against income.

Veering his attack to include U. S. Senator Guffey from Pennsylvania, the speaker pointed out that "when Guffey was running for office he was unable to contribute a cent for the campaign fund. Now Guffey is building a \$75,000 house in Washington. Now, also, he can afford to hire a special train to tour Mexico. And now, also, he can sail on the Normandie for foreign

## She's a Champ



Priscilla Eveleth, of Winter Haven, Fla., is the national champion baton twirling mascot of the American Legion. In plain language, she's champ drum majore, and New York's in for a treat when she struts down the street at the convention of the Legion.

ports for a vacation."

"Sure, we have heard of the more abundant life promised by the new dealers," Taylor said. "but Mr. Guffey and not you, is the one who is enjoying this 'more abundant life.' The taxpayer is providing this for Mr. Guffey."

Directing his attack to the White House the speaker summed up the situation in these words when he said: "When a man puts on a national debt of 50,000 million dollars, all of which has to be paid sometime, then it is time to take stock of the whole set-up and ask ourselves when this mad and wasteful spending is going to cease."

In concluding his talk Taylor refused to associate the New Dealers with the Democrats of the old line. "They are two separate groups," he said. "The donkey of the Democratic party is no longer in the stable. And such being the case it will be worth our while to be cautious. For at heart, both the old line Democrats and the Republicans believed in the Constitution, and still do believe in it. The Democrats and the Republicans do not agree with the New Dealers on unplanned and unchartered spending, regimentation, and centralized power in the hands of a few."

Edward M. Biester, Republican candidate for district attorney, was introduced by Arthur M. Eastburn, the present district attorney. In speaking of the candidacy of his assistant Mr. Eastburn gave unstinting praise. He referred to the five years that he and Mr. Biester have been associated together. "It was January 1, 1932 when Mr. Biester came into my office as assistant," said Mr. Eastburn, "and I can assure you that if Mr. Biester is elected district attorney of Bucks County that the office will be conducted in an efficient and economical manner and that those seeking justice will obtain justice at his hands."

Mr. Biester spoke of the other candidates on the Republican ticket and paid them tribute when he said: "I am proud of being one of the Republican candidates on the Republican ticket in this county."

"Republicanism as I understand it today stands for co-operation and that is what we must all give at this coming election."

Mentioning Ezra Miller, Newtown Township, candidate for prothonotary, Mr. Biester said:

"He is a native of Manheim, Lancaster County, where he was engaged for some years in the coal, lumber and feed business."

"Twenty-two years ago Mr. Miller purchased a farm in Newtown Township, where he still resides. Interested in various public and civic affairs he identified himself with numerous projects that had to do with the betterment of the community in which he lives."

"Mr. Miller was active in the Newtown Grange and the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association. He has been a director in the Newtown Co-operative Association since its incorporation in 1922."

"For 20 years he has been a school director. He served two terms as President of the Bucks County School Directors' Association. He is President of the Bucks-Lehigh National Farm Loan Association, which endorses and makes first mortgage farm loans through the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore."

Complimenting William L. Stackhouse upon his record as fire marshal of the county, Mr. Biester said Mr. Stackhouse, candidate for sheriff, was a native of Bensalem Township and had been a resident of Hulmeville for 30 years.

"Mr. Stackhouse is a charter member of the William Penn Fire Company at Hulmeville, and the Bucks County Firemen's Association. For the past 18 years he has been serving as County Fire Marshal, and during his many years of service has investigated between 2,000 and 2,500 fires. His excellent work in this line has brought about the conviction of many persons in the courts of Bucks County. For the first 12 years as County Fire Marshal Mr. Stackhouse served without pay, but now he receives remuneration from the County Commissioners."

"In addition to having served as County Fire Marshal, Mr. Stackhouse served for 14 years as a member of Hulmeville Borough Council. He is also a director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia and Bucks Counties, and a director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Langhorne."

Referring briefly to himself, as a candidate for district attorney, he told of his pleasant association with Mr. Eastburn and said that he would try and emulate his present chief in the office of district attorney. Mr. Biester told the group that he had handled over 400 criminal cases since entering the office of district attorney in 1932.

The speaker said he believed that the people are getting tired of the Democratic party and tired of its spendthrift policies; tired of Mr. Roosevelt's attacks on the supreme court; tired of the registration law enacted by the Democrats and which makes an individual give his life history in order to vote and which cost Bucks County \$50,000; the people are tired of being taxed for having securities from which there is no income.

Mrs. Sarah MacNeill was introduced by Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman with an appropriate introductory speech.

"I was never prouder to be Republican than I am now," said Mrs. MacNeill, "and I have always been proud of being a Republican."

"Every office to be filled at the November election is part of a plan and we need every place. You committee men and committee women should consider it a great honor to fill your positions."

"The Democrats tell us that they were the ones who took care of the aged and the children. That is not so. The Republicans were always interested in child welfare and assistance for the aged."

The speaker said that every member of the committee should make it his and her duty to see that every Republican is registered so that they can vote at the November election.

A. Harry Clayton, chairman of the committee, called the session to order and presented the various candidates, all of whom were given generous applause. Mrs. John W. Cooper was introduced and she, addressing her remarks to the women particularly, called attention to the all-day meeting of the Council to be held October 22, at which time she stated she expected the candidates would be present and that she planned to send them more formal invitations later on.

Mrs. Cooper also spoke of the membership drive in Bucks County being conducted by the Women's council with the result that one of the directors, Mrs. George Garretson, Bristol Township, has enrolled 113 new members and secured five renewals.

"Ted" Watson, secretary of the county committee, told of the Loyal Republican Club now being organized and which was started in May. "On May 1st we had 16 members," said Mr. Watson, "and now we have 400 members."

Lester D. Thorne, Bristol candidate for jury commissioner, was introduced and thanked the committee for work done in his behalf at the primary; and urged all to work for success of the ticket in November.

Raymond D. Maurer, candidate for Director of the Poor, was also presented.

The county commissioners were highly complimented for the able and efficient manner in which the voters of Bucks County have been registered. Despite the fact it was a tremendous task there was a minimum of errors.

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